The Senorita

Even if a Spanish woman is not pretty [illegible] when young [illegible] seldom the case [illegible] she [illegible] a charm with her which never [illegible] itself. Her figure is rounded and [illegible] ful she has unfortunately a tendency in after years to grow stout and her bearing such that no other race of women I know of can pretend to. The little arched foot treads the ground lightly but proudly and her step and carriage are the very poetry of motion. The robe, which has generally a sweeping train is worn somewhat clingingly showing the contour of the form but not impeding free action in every movement. A gauzy mantilla falling artistically from the admirably arranged luxuriant tresses is the simple head dress, with perhaps the addition of a rose or camellia planted just where one would have it. And she carries a dangerous [illegible] and often killing weapon which in other hands but hers loses its power, the fan. How it opens and shuts with a dexterous yet careful turn of the ivory wrist, how it tips the pink tips of the dimpled fingers to give emphasis to some arch expression, how in the sunglare it is spread and poised, a useful as a shield against the rays, how when desirous of addressing [illegible] gallant and stabbing him with the glance of the lustrous eyes it is made to act as a screen, how by an almost imperceptible movement it beckons an expectant but irresolute admirer, how it imposes silence on some too presuming caballero by being passed lightly over the speaker's lips, how it indicates impatience in its quick fluttering, and how it is sometimes so manipulated that its softly cadenced breath fans both the wielder and the supremely happy lover. Yes the Spanish woman is by no means deficient of the elementary powers of fascination and if one can only induce her to descend from the realms of artificial complimentary speech and to speak naturally she is perfectly charming. She has a fashion of saying what she thinks—in this she differs from the lords of her race—and of calling a spade a spade. She is bright, and even sparkling in her badinage which however seldom rises above triviality, and if one would not break the momentary attractive spell one should never attempt to change the superficial character of the conversation.—*All the Year Round*

A Bet that Daniel Webster Lost

Here is an authentic story of a debt that Mr Webster incurred and paid. He was coming on the boat from New York in 1844, and a letter had just been published with the signature of James G. Birney announcing his withdrawal as a candidate for the presidency in favor of Henry Clay. Mr Webster was the center of a gathering who were congratulating themselves upon its appearance. Into this circle stepped a prominent liberty party man (who is still living and one of the best known figures in Boston) with the denial of the authenticity of the letter. Mr. Webster haughtily drew himself up and declared he had no doubt of its genuineness.

"But I personally know Mr Birney and the abolitionist [illegible] and he is incapable of writing such a letter."

Some more words passed when Mr Webster said "I will bet you forty pounds it is a genuine document."

"I take that bet," was the instant rejoinder.

When the boat reached Boston a despatch was found there stating the letter to be a forgery. Mr Webster acknowledged that appearances were against him but as the despatch announced that some kind of a letter had been written he asked the gentleman to wait and see what it was before the bet was paid. A day or two after when the letter had come and proved to be entirely foreign in character to what was represented Mr Webster's opponent went to the great man's office to confront him with the testimony. "You have fairly won," said Mr Webster, and reaching to a pigeon hole in his desk, took down two new hundred-dollar bills and paid him. The gentleman was astonished at Webster's promptness and apologized for taking it. "That's all right," said Mr. Webster, "it's fairly yours." The gentleman, who was a poor man then immediately proceeded to pay a debt with it. This debt he owed for borrowed money received from a very distinguished Boston merchant one of Mr Webster's intimate friends to whom he went and cancelled the obligation telling the story how he came by the means to do it. The merchant looked at the bills with a meaning smile and said "Those bills were my money only a few hours ago." He was one of a few capitalists here to whom Webster always resorted when in need.—*Boston Letter to the Hartford Courant*

Nevada Sporting Notes.

Now that the coasting season has begun and citizens are afraid to venture abroad on the streets after dark the pedigree and achievements of some of the famous sleds of the Comstock may be of interest to numerous readers of the *Chronicle* who are now confined to their beds under treatment for maimed limbs.

Surprise—Sired in San Francisco. Time Mile dash 1 10, three mile heats on Sutton avenue course 4 18. Achievements Hit an old gentleman on Taylor street compound fracture of leg January 11 77 killed a woman on Union street course, March 3 77 knocked down the mayor (Union street) in the season of 78.

Calamity—Sired at Hemmenway's blacksmith shop in 76. Killed a dog on Taylor street and strewed its entrails from B to D, knocked down a policeman and caromed on an old woman with market basket scattered the board of aldermen while returning from an evening session and wounded two out of a possible four killed a $5,000 horse in two innings.

Devastation. Out of a dry goods box [illegible] Banner Brothers back yard. Maimed [illegible] children in [illegible] slaughtered a [illegible] on Howard street killed its jockey on [illegible] street.

[illegible] Sired by Andy Peasley [illegible] This sled has a brilliant record [illegible] times [illegible] received in 26 hands [illegible] actual deaths 2.

Several of the sleds have records equally good as the above, but the modesty of their owners has prevented the records being sent in.

Retail Market Report.

Groceries

[illegible]

Vegetables

[illegible]

Meats and Game

[illegible]

Fruits

[illegible]

Wholesale Price Current

[illegible]

Butter and Eggs

Butter [illegible] ℔	30 @	35
Eggs ℔ [illegible]	30 @	[illegible]
Eggs [illegible]	40 @	

Flour Grain Hay Etc

[illegible]	[illegible]	
Oats ℔ 100 ℔	1 15 @	
Corn Chop ℔ 100 ℔s	1 10 @	
Mixed Feed ℔ 100 ℔s	1 5 @	
Corn Meal ℔ 100 ℔	1 [illegible] @	
Bran ℔ 100 ℔	97 @	
XXXX Flour ℔ sack	2 70 @	2 30
Hay ℔ ton	15 00 @	20 00

Lumber, Shingles Sash Etc

Colorado Clear [illegible] ℔ M	35 00 @	40 00
[illegible] ℔ M	5 00	
Flooring D & M ℔ M	30 00	
Common Lumber ℔ M	20 00	
Chicago Clear [illegible] ℔ M	60 00	
[illegible] ℔ M	45 00 @	55 00
Flooring D & M ℔ M	65 00	
Clear Siding ℔ M	25 00	
[illegible] Ceiling ℔ M	27 00	
Shingles ℔ M	4 00 @	5 00
Lath ℔ M	5 25 @	5 75
Doors [illegible]	1 50	
[illegible]	1 75	
[illegible]	1 95	
[illegible]	2 1[illegible]	
[illegible]	2 41	
[illegible]	2 30	
Sash Doors	3 75 @	4 00
Window glazed [illegible] light	1 25	
[illegible]	1 65	
[illegible]	1 80	
[illegible]	2 10	
[illegible]	2 25	
Blinds, ℔ pair	1 75 @	2 00
Tar Paper ℔ ℔	0 4	
[illegible] Paper ℔ ℔		

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SUNDAY FEBRUARY 9 1879

Official Paper of the City of Colorado Springs

TIME TABLE

Denver and Rio Grande Railway

TRAINS GOING SOUTH		TRAINS GOING NORTH	
Thro Freight		*Way Freight*	
Arrive	2 19 P M	Arrive	10 53 A M
Leave	2 55 P M	Leave	11 35 A M
San Juan Express		*San Juan Express*	
Arrive	11 35 A M	Arrive	4 10 P M
Leave	11 40 A M	Leave	4 15 P M

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J M ELLISON Agent

The W F M S of the M E church will hold its quarterly meeting this evening at seven o clock at the church The meeting will be conducted by the ladies

The canine element of this city and it is by no means a small one must certainly have some enemies Several dogs have succumbed lately under the influence of strychnine which had been placed in tempting looking pieces of meat

H T O Brien, that prince of harness men, is still holding forth at his old stand on Huerfano street Just step in there and we guarantee he can show you some of the finest sets of harness saddles and every kind of horse furniture ever brought to this city

Mr M I Crouch has just arrived in our city again with two car loads of fine mules which he has for sale They may be seen in the corral in the rear of the Colorado Springs hotel These mules were purchased in northwest Missouri,and are all well broke to harness See his advertisement

Charlie Stearns the tailor, has better facilities than ever for turning out first-class work. He has long been noted for this and we can assure our readers that he well sustains the reputation, and never hurries his work no matter how great the rush is. He may be found as smiling as ever at his new establishment on Pike s Peak avenue.

We are requested to urge upon our citizens who have made subscriptions to the Relief association of our city, to pay them up as soon as possible, as the society has had an unusual number of calls for aid and find their funds decreasing fast There are several unpaid subscriptions standing over from last year Owing to there being very little demand for help they were not called for, but the treasurer of the association tells us they would come very acceptably at the present time

A Decided Improvement

We noticed some time ago that the row of cottages on Kiowa street known as Hartwell s Row, had been purchased of Mr J W Baldwin by Mr I A Yale, formerly of Meriden, Conn but who has taken up his permanent residence in this city Understanding that the place was undergoing some alterations and improvements, we paid it a visit yesterday, and were surprised at the improvements which had already been made The entire row is to be painted both inside and outside and every room newly calcimined and papered A contract for doing this work has been let to A Brown, esq and the manner in which he is doing the work proves him to be a thorough and competent workman There are seven cottages containing five rooms each and five containing three rooms These are furnished throughout in a very tasty manner and the floors are covered with handsome carpetings, Brussels and ingrain Some of the furniture is very fine, and all good It would be hard to conceive of a cosier and more home like place than each cottage presents An air of comfort pervades them which it is decidedly pleasant to feel

Mr Yale intends to introduce the city water into each one of the cottages very soon which will add much to their value as residences A man of all work is connected with the establishment who attends to the wants of the occupants such as carrying coal and water running errands etc The cottages are in great demand and we do not wonder at it They are all rented at present with the exception of two for which there are a number of applicants Mr Yale evidently understands the wants of the people in this line and has already met them in the most satisfactory manner We predict for him the greatest success in his undertaking

Personal

We saw upon the street yesterday the familiar form of Dr C B Reynolds who has just returned from Leadville

Jno Crouch one of the most genial men in the drug trade is a guest at the National

J J Teney, a commercial man of Chicago is at the National

Jno Zucca of the firm of Zucca Bros Denver dealers in fruits wines etc is registered at the National

A D Craigue the popular groceryman of this city leaves to day for Leadville where he will spend eight or ten days in looking over the carbonate fields May he make a big strike

A SILVER WEDDING

Twenty five Years of Married Life

A Glance Into the Past of Mr and Mrs J H Van Voorhis

MARRIED—At the residence of the bride s father, David Wilson esq in Allegheny county, Pennsylvania February 8 1854 by Rev John Kerr MR J H VAN VOORHIS and MISS MARY J WILSON

Such a notice appeared in a Pennsylvania paper twenty five years ago It was the announcement that another couple had launched their boat upon the sea of matrimony and that two more hearts had been joined as one The great unknown future stretched out as it was before them was brightened with happy anticipations and with light hearts they commenced together the journey of life Twenty-five years of this future has already passed It brought to their hearts much of joy and sorrow but all this only tended to bind them closer together and now as they look back upon the quarter century memory is easily recalled and the bitter and the sweet present themselves in turn How vividly they recall the time when another little life was given them to care for From time to time other little faces made their appearance in the household until seven were given them With three of these they have been called to part but four remain to bless their declining years They are Nina Finlay M Annie L, and Gracie S

Last evening upon invitation a large number of friends assembled at the family residence corner of Nevada avenue and Vermijo street to join with them in celebrating their silver wedding. The spacious parlors were thronged with young and old and the evening passed only too rapidly The bride and groom of twenty five years moved among their friends with almost the vigor and elasticity of their wedding day Tis true their hair is silvered but the firm clasp of the hand and the hearty welcome even to a stranger showed that their hearts were as young as ever A happy feature in the celebration was the unexpected return of their daughter, Nina, who is engaged in school work in Kansas With music and social converse the time passed quickly A table groaning under the weight of beautiful silver ware attracted attention, and an examination proved them to be the gifts of their numerous friends Prominent among these was an elegant silver water service from Mr and Mrs W J. Alexander of Mongahela, Penn For years they have been numbered among the friends tried and true and remembering this anniversary sent the beautiful gift as a token of love and esteem regretting their inability to be present in person From the sister of Mrs Van Voorhis, Mrs J M Banks of Indiana, Pennsylvania, was received a handsome syrup pitcher and cake basket The other presents were as follows

Mrs M S Rice, pie knife, Mr Chas Church and sister, butter knife and rest, Rev and Mrs H B Gage, napkin ring, Mr and Mrs J M Dickey, pair of napkin rings in case, Miss Maude McKerran sugar tongs, Mr Charles and Miss Kittie Aiken, cake knife Miss Nina Van Voorhis, one half dozen silver forks, Miss M J Carter one half dozen silver spoons, H S Haines silver and glass vase Mrs F A Odlis pie knife, Mr McKerran napkin rings, Mr and Mrs F L. Martin pie knife Mr and Mrs Fairfield and Miss Smith pair butter knives R M Garnett one half dozen teaspoon Mr and Mrs Geo De La Vergne, spoon holder J A Trimble, napkin ring, Frank F Ives fruit knife, Mr and Mrs K B Leezy flower stand Annie and Gracie Van Voorhis, fruit stand, Mr and Mrs E S Sutton and H A True, butter dish Mr and Mrs S B Westerfield, pickle castor, Mr and Mrs J A Munson card receiver Mr and Mrs G W Trimble, of Leadville, half dozen silver knives, Misses Stewart, handsome painting Mr and Mrs A V Hunter cake basket Mr and Mrs J H B McKerran, silver and gold call bell and pickle fork, Charles Adams silver cup, Mr and Mrs J W Wellman toilet set glass and silver

Regrets were received from numerous friends in the east, all of whom wished them long and continued prosperity Among these was the clergyman who officiated at the wedding Mr Van Voorhis and family removed to Colorado in 1876 and during their residence here have made many friends who will join us in wishing them many years of happiness We must not close this article without at least reference to the bountiful refreshments which were served Sandwiches cake coffee, chocolate and ice cream were served in boundless profusion The affair is one which will long be remembered by those who participated

The *Daily Chronicle* come to us each day filled with interesting news regarding the gulch metropolis Although but little over a week old it has already become a welcome exchange It certainly does great credit to the publishers who have our best wishes for its future prosperity

Tickets for Matilda Fletcher s lectures will be placed on sale to morrow morning The course tickets which include the lectures will be but $1 each whereas tickets to the single lectures will be fifty cents each We advise all to attend the entire course of lectures and can assure a great amount of enjoyment Tickets may be purchased at Tribe & Jefferys s, F F Howbert & Co s True & Sutton s Sagendorf & Wallace s, R A Kennedy s, F E Robinson s and at the hotels

WAS IT MURDER?

Death of Young Shideler at 8 30 Yesterday Morning

Additional Facts Regarding Friday Night's Shooting Affair

The Coroner's Inquest and Verdict of the Coroner's Jury

We published in yesterday morning s issue the facts as far as they could be obtained regarding the shooting affair which took place Friday night in which Lafayette Shideler was mortally wounded by Jos Ward Since that time other facts have come to our knowledge which we place before our readers

At 8 30 yesterday morning just ten hours after receiving his wound Shideler breathed his last From the first there was no hope for his recovery and death came to his relief almost like a blessing It is not for us to censure him now that he is dead even though his untimely death was brought about by his own actions We are compelled however, to give such facts as may have come before us

At 10 o clock yesterday morning Coroner Stewart impanneled a jury to composed of the following named gentlemen

Walter A Smith	Jos Kenyon
Thos Wanless,	J S Mackey,
Jas Duncan	J A Trimble

They at once proceeded to Bradley s restaurant where the body of Shideler was lying viewed the body and commenced the inquest

The first witness called was Jailor Clark who testified that at 9 o clock yesterday morning he went in to see Ward who immediately inquired how Shideler was doing A conversation then took place between them in which facts were elicited in substance as follows

I went to bed at 8 o clock p m, and was awakened shortly after to by the barking of my dogs which were in the house I then heard two or three persons come on to the porch and immediately after they knocked on the door I asked them what they wanted, when one of them said 'We've got $2 for you, and asked were the old woman was. I answered and said, 'she went to Leadville this morning They replied, 'that s too d d thin,' then I told them that if they had any business with me to come down in the morning After that they kicked the door then stepped off the porch and threw something heavy against it, breaking in one of the panels I didnt like that, so jumped up, grabbed my gun, got down on my knee and fired at the party through the hole which had been made in the door just as they were going away from the house I then took my gun and pistols and went to the back of the house to wait and see what would be done I had no thought of running away, If I had known where to have found an officer I would have given myself up

Mr Clark testified that he had no personal knowledge of the house but from report he supposed it to be a house of ill fame

Edward Bradley to whose house Shideler was carried after the shooting was the next to testify and said

I heard the report of a gun at about 10 o clock last night but did not attempt to learn the source or cause Soon after I saw two men come running across the bridge but gave the matter no thought. The wounded man was brought to my house about half an hour after the shooting

The next witness was one Kruz who was with Shideler at the time he was shot He said We three went to the door of the house and knocked Some one from within said there was nothing for us We walked about the porch and then knocked again and the voice again replied that there was nothing for us We then started away When about half way between the house and the bridge I heard the report of a shot and being frightened I with Zatavem ran Reaching the bridge I found that Shideler was not with us and returning found him lying down and could not move him I then ran for a policeman whom I found and sent him to Shideler I then went for Shideler s father *None of us threw anything against the door* I think I would have seen it if any of our party had thrown anything I don t know Ward know that the house is called one of ill fame

William Zatavem another of the party, was called and testified as follows

I was introduced to Shideler that evening We went to the house and knocked twice *I know of nothing thrown against the door* We were from fifty to seventy five yards from the house when the shot was fired When we heard the shot Kruz and I began to run Kruz returned to Shideler and I remained on the bridge I then met a man who said I had better go for a doctor so we ran for one I have never been to the house before and don t know who lives there I was not on the porch at the time of the knocking and saw no hole in the door

The jury then visited the house and found a panel broken out of the door and a small hand sled lying on the porch There were marks upon the door as though it had been kicked and a dent in the panel was evidently made by a corner of the sled when it was thrown against the door

They then proceeded to the office of Justice Stewart where after some deliberation the following verdict was found

We the jury do find that Lafayette Shideler came to his death by a shot from a gun or pistol in the hands of Jos Ward

W A SMITH	JOS KENYON
THOS WANLESS	J S MACKEY
J A TRIMBLE	JAS DUNCAN

During the afternoon yesterday a reporter of the GAZETTE visited the jail and was granted an interview with the prisoner What he said corroborated with what he had told Jailer Clark in the morning His name is Joseph J Ward and his business is freighting He came home from Leadville on Sunday and was expecting to start out again soon When arrested he had nearly $45 on his person We are inclined to believe that he did not intend to escape Certain it is had he done so with the fleet horse which he had in his stable the chances for escape would have been in his favor He tells a [illegible] does not equivocate and [illegible] the sympathy of the [illegible] At any rate the public should reserve their judgment and should not think him guilty until the courts have decided it so He will doubtless have a fair and impartial examination to morrow morning before Judge Stewart Gen A Danford has been retained as counsel for the prisoner

Mrs Johnson s Piano Recital

To morrow evening this long anticipated musical treat will take place at court house hall We have no hesitancy in saying that it will be the grandest musical event of the season Mrs Johnson is so well known as an *artiste* of an exceptionable ability, that it is almost unnecessary to mention other than the fact that she is to take a prominent part in Monday evening s entertainment For months past she has been the acknowledged leading pianist of not alone Denver, but the entire state It has only been necessary to secure her services at an entertainment to make it a success so great a favorite has she become No one will be disappointed we are sure Madame Rita also bears a large share of the public s favor Her rare ability as a singer ranks her among the leading vocalists of the day By reference to the programme it will be seen that her selections are of a nature to please every one, whether musically inclined or not Of Signor Buffa we will say that he has no equal in this part of the country His selection, "Carnival of Venice is an entirely new arrangement and is well adapted to his fine style of playing

Already nearly a hundred seats have been taken and we would advise those who think of attending to secure their seats early in the day to morrow, and thus be sure of good ones The following is the programme

1	S— Pathetique Grave Alleg o, Adagio Rondo Mrs S O n Johnson	Beethoven
2	Song—'Good Night my own dear child Madame Rita	Abt
3	Impromptu, in C sharp minor	Chopin.
4	Recollections of [illegible]	[illegible]
5	Serenade, from Don Pasquale arranged for the left hand	
6	Grand Polka Mrs S O n Johnson	Bartlett.
7	Song— Katy s Letter " by request Madame Rita	Lady Dufferin
8	Spinning Song from Flying Dutchman	Wagner—Liszt
9	Polonaise in C sharp minor	Chopin
10	Les Deux Alouettes	Leschetizky
11	Nocturne	Becker
12	Blue Danube concert transcription Mrs S. O n Johnson	Mills
13	Violin Solo Carnival of Venice Signor Buffa	
14	Song—Valse Madame Rita	
15	Polacca Brillante	Von Weber
16	Grande Valse	Tito Mattei
17	Nocturne in E flat major	Chopin
18	Ventre a Terre	Kowalski

The Fire Department

The election of a chief engineer of the fire department, which was ordered by the city council to take place at the engine house last evening, was, to say the least decidedly unsatisfactory to all concerned Before the polls were declared open, the foremen of the different companies, who were also to act as judges appeared with lists of names of the different members Those of the Jackson Hose, No 2 and the Hunter Hooks were presented properly attached to the constitution and By laws showing that every name represented an actual member Not so with the Matt France Hose No 1 however The foreman of that company presented a slip of paper containing the names of over thirty persons, some of whom it was acknowledged had not signed the constitution and were therefore not members of the organization This was objected to by the two remaining judges who decided that only persons who had previously signed the constitution could be allowed to vote No 1 immediately took exceptions to this and opened a second ballot box into which their ballots were cast In this way the whole thing became a fizzle and the ballot could only be declared off We trust that when arrangements are again made for an election the city council will issue certain rules for governing the same In this way only can a repetition of the misunderstandings of last evening be avoided

The Late H H Wakeman

The funeral of the late H H Wakeman took place yesterday morning at the residence of M C Wilbur Esq There were present a large number of the friends of the deceased including several members of the masonic fraternity The solemn, yet beautiful, funeral services of the Episcopal church were conducted by the Rev Dr Walker at the conclusion of which the remains were taken to the depot for shipment east The following named gentleman all Masons acted as pall bearers

M C Wilbur	A Sagendorf
J F Humphreys	B F Crowell
John Potter	C H White

The remains were encased in a superb casket from the undertaking rooms of S B Westerfield & C

In connection with this we are authorized to offer the sincere thanks of the afflicted family to all who so kindly interested themselves in their behalf and for so lightening the burden of their grief.

Erlanger s Crime

The News of yesterday publishes the following interesting letter from Mr D J Martin called forth by the capture of Erlanger

COLORADO SPRINGS Feb 5

To the Editor of the News

I have just read your account of Erlanger who escaped from Denver with money he took on deposit in an institution he was running under the name of savings bank which in former times meant when strictly defined (I presume means), to save for or a place of safety for people to deposit or leave their money where it would be safe from thieves, fires and other misfortunes that might befall it if kept at home or carried about the person of the owner But a later and more correct definition for the last few years would be an institution that gets all that credulous or unsuspecting people will leave with it and embezzles steals squanders or misappropriates the same and never returns what it takes of other people s I hope those interested in Erlanger will see that he is brought back regardless of a little expense and that he be made an example of as Harry McIntire his whose offense is no greater if as great Such examples are wholesome and for the public good Right here I will refer to a loss sustained by my little children of the means and earnings their mother in her life time, in trying to teach them economy and thrift caused to be placed by them in an institution of your city known as The People s Savings bank And if the owners or managers did not run off they wasted squandered or converted to their own use moneys that had been deposited with them for safe keeping I will in conjunction with other sufferers by the same institution appropriate a pro rata share of the expense to prosecute the men whose mismanagement, misappropriation or converting to their own use of the moneys deposited as savings with them, and of which not a dollar has been paid to the owners so far as I know I am decidedly of the opinion, so long as thieves and scoundrels are permitted to open and carry on savings banks and appropriate to their own use the moneys of the poor, orphans and widows and go free and not be punished for their defalcations, embezzlements or misappropriation of funds—so long will such things be done and the numbers increased If examples were made of all such regardless of previous condition standing or profession of religion it would have a wholesome effect Of late years for a savings bank to be run carefully and squarely upon legitimate and honest basis is the exception and not the rule It should be the rule and not the exception and a severe punishment of every offender will soon correct the evil that now infests and disgraces our whole country Whilst I know not what the late People s bank owners are doing, I will venture the prediction to say that they are living more extravagantly and in greater ease and luxury than three fourths of their victims whose money they got away with In all probability some of them are bringing religion into disrepute by still cloaking themselves with its garb to cover up their sins from the world preparatory to other misdeeds D J MARTIN

Church Notices

CATHOLIC—Rev F Bender, rector Morning services at 10 15, Sunday school at 2 30 p m, vespers at 3

CONGREGATIONAL—Rev R T Cross, pastor Services at 11 a m, and 7 p m, in the court house Morning subject— God s love, evening subject the same Mr Cross will preach at Manitou at 3 p m

Sunday school at 12 15 p m

GRACE (Episcopal —Rev J F Walker rector Morning service at 11 o clock no evening service

Sunday school at 3 p m

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN No pastor at present

Sunday school at 9 30 a m J H Woodgate, superintendent

METHODIST—Rev J A Stayt, pastor Morning subject The Christian Sabbath and its observance

Sunday school at 9 30 a m

Ladies missionary meeting at the church at 7 p m

Young people s prayer meeting at the parsonage at 6 o clock p m

METHODIST (Colored) Rev A W Ramsey, pastor Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m

Sunday school at 3 p m

PRESBYTERIAN—Rev Geo F Crisman will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening

Sunday school at 3 p m

UNITY CHAPEL—Rev T R Wood pastor Service at 11 a m and 7 p m

In the evening Mr Wood will deliver the second lecture of his course Subject— Habit

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Services at the usual hours

BAPTIST—Preaching both morning and evening by Rev Jas Goodman of Chicago

Sunday school at 3 p m

Hotel Arrivals

NATIONAL—Stanley Wood New York Jno Crouch St Louis J J Teney Chicago, Wm F Reed, Jno Zucca Denver W W Calahan Sherman Texas Jas D Owen, M D Ranch W C LeGendre Ranch

CENTRAL—R A Conlen Ranch, Vinton Henderson Divide N A Randolph Philadelphia A M Frater South Park, Will Hale Fountain F Pyrne Fairplay Charles Mille K A Fries J S Wright, Divide C Plummer, N A Carter, Big Sandy

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All Men and Boys suits and many odd lots at prices greatly below cost at D J Martin s 2 9 tf

A full line of Paints, Oils Wall Paper, Window Glass &c, always at Brown s, Tejon street 203tf

Dress Goods greatly reduced for the next thirty days at D J Martin s 2 9 tf

The new drug store of C W Church & Co is positively a *Temperance* institution No liquor sold except for medicinal purposes One door south of Central Hotel Tejon street 1 9 tf

F A HAY

The practical Blacksmith and Horse shoer fine stock a specialty Temporary shop on burnt district Huerfano street 06tf

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After this date no bills contracted by any employe of the GAZETTE will be allowed unless accompanied by a written order from me F E STEPHENSON

Oct 11th 1879.

GOOD CHANCE TO GO TO LEADVILLE

We want from four to six passengers for Leadville Will start Monday morning and will carry passengers at low rates 2 8 SANDERS & VAX

The best ten cent cigar in the city may be had at the new drug store for five cents one door south of Central Hotel Tejon street 1 9 tf

The cheapest place west of St Louis to buy drugs is at the new drug store of C W Church & Co one door south of Central Hotel, Tejon street 1 9 tf

Private instruction in *practical assaying* at Robinson s museum 210-tf

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Passengers going East will consult their interest by taking the Rio Grande to Denver when they have choice of either the Union or Kansas Pacific Railways which run through to the Missouri River without change of cars Call on J M ELLISON Agent Colorado Springs for through tickets maps and general information

D C DODGE
Gen l Frt and Pass Agent

W W BORST,
tf Superintendent Denver, Colo

THE CURRENCY QUESTION

Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are at present worrying themselves almost to death over this vexed question, even to the extent of neglecting their business, their homes and their duty to their families, there are still thousands upon thousands of smart, hard working intelligent men pouring into the great Arkansas Valley the Garden of the West where the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad offers them their choice of 2 500 000 acres of the finest farming lands in the world at almost their own prices. If you do not believe it, write to the undersigned, who will tell you where you can get a cheap land exploring ticket and how at a moderate expense, you can see for yourself and be convinced

W F WHITE
General Passenger and Ticket Agent
tf Topeka Kansas

WANTED

WANTED—A strong smart boy to learn the printing trade Apply at the job department of this office

WANTED—To rent, a piano Address stating terms K GAZETTE Office 2 9 tf

WANTED—A young man of twenty, able and willing wants work on a ranch immediately Address with particulars N A R, GAZETTE office 2-9 tf

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE —Desirable city residence on North Weber street Also 80 acres of fenced land quarter of a mile south of Colorado City partly under ditch Enquire of K M Chamber tf

FOR SALE—Just received two car loads of fine mules purchased in Northwestern Missouri and well broke to harness They may be seen in the corral in the rear of the Colorado Springs hotel

2 9 2t M I CROUCH

FOR SALE cheap two seated carriage nearly new, by Sanders & Vax 2 7 10

FOR SALE —A span of horses Geo De La Vergne, one mile south of town 2-6-7

FOR SALE OR TO LET —Several lots containing from one to ten acres within the city limits suitable for early gardening

M G SMITH
2 1 tf Pike s Peak Avenue

FOR SALE —Large Grain Warehouse, thirty by ninety feet with roomy comfortable office Large corral attached to same Situated 300 yards from D and R G freight depot Address Lock Box 69, Colorado Springs 2 1 7

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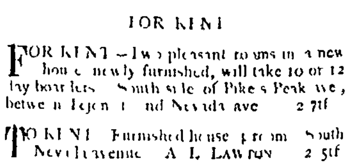

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